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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Gym Will Be Scene Of Frolic

Hugh Taft and Ruth Child Draw Best Posters; Win Contest

UNDERSEAS MOTIF TO DECORATE GYM

There remain but three nights before the class of 1944 presents the annual Frosh Frolic, this year to be held at the High school gymnasium. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 12.

For the past three or four weeks, the Black Panthers have been practicing especially for the affair, the last major social event before the spring vacation. The major portion of these rehearsals have been spent in acquiring the finesse necessary for the type of music they are going to feature. Yes sir, King Swing is on the retrograde! For at the Frolic, the dance loving couples will tune their ears to the sweetest music this side of Guy Lombardo. . . a return to the style to which the average Middleburyite likes to dance.

Additions to Band

And that's not all about this band. As present arrangements stand, it will probably appear on the stage with twelve pieces, consisting of four saxes, five brasses and three rhythm. Bill Emery, will make his inaugural appearance as chief plucker of the bass fiddle, and it is rumored that the boys will have a saxophonist from Mount Hermon playing with them to make another new addition. According to reports, he's as good on his sax as Don Roberts is on his trumpet.

But over-shadowing all news about the band is the acquistion of the new songstress. The little girl hails from Rutland and her name is Jane Fenton. She's blonde, 5' 4", has big blue eyes, and has a very commendable voice.

Winners of Contest

Announcement of the winners of the poster contest was made recently. Hugh M. Taft '44 had the best entry for the men's campus, and Ruth C. Child '44, was adjudged the winner amongst the women entrants. Taft will receive a free ticket to the Frolic and Miss Child will be awarded a cigarette case by Richard Hudnut.

Carrying out the theme of the decorations of an undersea wonderland,

(Continued on page 6)

JAY ALLEN WILL LECTURE MAY 5

Due to the fact that he has been unable to book passage out of Spain, the lecture by Jay Allen, author and journalist which was scheduled for March 18, has been postponed until May 5.

This lecture which will be sponsored by the Women's Forum will deal with the various experiences of the author on his assignments throughout the world. Mr. Allen has not been heard from since February 1 when he was in Spain.

Debaters To Meet Williams College

Friday, at Williamstown, Middlebury will debate Williams college on the subject of public opinion. A two man team consisting of John D. Connor '41 and Charles Pressman '44 will uphold the affirmative in a decision debate on the issue, Resolved: That public opinion polls are beneficial to democracy. The meet will be divided into two parts. First, four ten-minute presentation speechs will be presented by the members of the opposing teams; second, four five-minute rebuttal speeches will be given.

Today in the high school auditorium a three-man freshman group meets the Middlebury high school, in an afternoon debate. A team composed of William F. Greis '44, Anthony S. DeNigris '44, and Robert E. Reuman'44 wil uphold the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere shall form a permanent union.

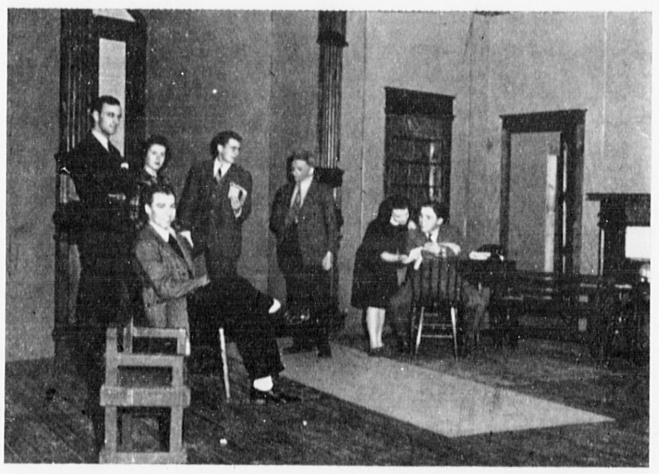
By favoring immediate aid to Britain, and by establishing the point that the benefits of the suggested hemispheric union are possible within the existing Pan-American organization, the team plans to offset the affirmative's probable assumption that only a hemispheric defensive alliance is the most practicable plan.

Upholding the affirmative of this proposition a Middlebury varsity team lost to Lafayette college last Thursday at Middlebury in a 1-2 decision debate. LeRoy F. Hovey '41 and Kyle T. Brown '42 represented Middlebury's position by advancing the necessity of defensive measures in light of the possible failure of British resistance.

The debate was of the Oregon type. Hovey presented the case and was cross-examined by the second Lafayette speaker. Brown cross-examined his opponent, and presented the Middlebury rebuttal.

"Margin For Error," By Clare Boothe To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

CAST OF PLAY



Last Performance Will Be Held Friday Evening At Playhouse

SATIRE ON NAZIISM THEME OF DRAMA

"Margin for Error" will be presented by the drama department at the playhouse tomorrow and Friday, March 13 and 14 at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be by season ticket or on the payment of the general admission price of 50 cents at the door.

Set in the library of a German consul in an American city sometime before September, 1939, this play shows the conflict of loyalties resulting from divergent political faiths. Representing the German side of the conflict are Douglas H. Mendel '42 playing the part of Karl Baumer; Walter M. Berger '43 as Otto B. Horst; and John E. Untereker '44 as Baron Max von Alvenstor. Thomas S. Denny portrayed by John M. Heck '43; Dr. Jennings played by Henry O. Parry '43 and Officer Moe Finklestein by John A. Hyman '44 are lined up on the side for democracy. The part of Frieda is played by Sara O. Martenis '41 and Janet B. Hooker '43 takes the part of Sophie Baumer.

Rebuttal for Naziism

In speaking of the play Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds said that Clare Boothe in writing "Margin For Error" tries to present a well-defined rebuttal for democracy in opposing Naziism.

The sets which are being made to represent the library of a German consul in an American city are being built by men in the play production class. Robert L. deVeer '41 is chairman of the committee in charge of sound effects and scenery. Members of deVeer's committee are James A. Ferren Jr. '42, Donald S. Putman '42, Thomas C. Huxley '42, and W. Bruce George '43. The sound effects which have an important part in this play are being sent up to Middlebury from New York for use in this play. They are the same sound effects which were used in the New York production and include the record of one of Hitler's speeches.

Committee Heads

Publicity for the play is being handled by Dean S. Northrup '42; Irene Egbert '41, Constance E. Girard '41 and Ellen E. Holt '42 are in charge of costumes for the play. Nina C. Camuti '42, June A. Perry '42, Nancy Rindfusz '42, Margaret M. Fiske '43 and Elva A. Tarbell '43 are on the property committee. Margaret A. Waller '41 and Winifred Mergendahl '43 are in charge of programs, and Marshall B. Cline '41, Harold M. Hotaling '41 and Louise F. Henofer '42 will work on the committee in charge of makeup.

"Margin for Error" opened in New York on November 5, 1939 just as the German Reich was becoming aggressive as a threat to democracy. This play has tried not only to emphasize nation-a socialism, but has also attempted a rebuttal to Naziism. It is noted for its satire and wit as well as its significance in relation to present day world affairs.

College Orchestra Will Give Concert

Cameron McGraw To Be Piano Soloist Tonight in Mead Chapel Program

Featuring Cameron McGraw '40 as soloist, the Middlebury College orchestra, under the baton of Alan Carter, will begin a series of concerts throughout the state by playing in Mead chapel tonight at 8:15. Admission is free to all.

Mr. McGraw has appeared as soloist for the Vermont Symphony last year, and twice this year. He composed "Nocturne" for the College orchestra last year and for this concert he will play another original composition, "Prelude and Fugue." He will also be featured on the piano in the playing of the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major. At present he is an instructor in the College music department.

Gluck's Overture

The orchestra will open the concert with Gluck's Overture to Iphiginia en Aulide, a very simple piece, one of the composer's best.

Mozart's symphony No. 40 in G Minor, a composition studied here by music appreciation courses, will be the second number. Combining melodic phrases and strong dramatic episodes, this is the most often played of Mozart's works.

Following a short intermission Mr. McGraw will play the Beethoven Concerto. This is one of the composer's first works and was written about the time of the Moonlight Sonata. Mr. McGraw's own composition for strings and piano will be the next number.

Robert McBride's composition "The World is Ours" will conclude the program. It has been played several times by the Vermont Symphony this year, and has been especially requested for this concert.

College Orchestra

The Middlebury College orchestra is part of the unique training organization sponsored by the Vermont Sym-

(Continued on page 6)

Chairmen Chosen For Junior Week

Rifenberg, Woods Appoint Subcommittee Members For Events in Program

Philip W. Rifenberg and Margaret E. Woods, recently elected co-chairmen of Junior Week, have announced heads of committees to make plans for the various events that make up the two-day program.

Junior Week traditionally opens with the Junior Prom on Friday night and the co-chairman for this year plan to follow the same schedule. In charge of the orchestra for this event will be William T. Youngs and Joan L. Calley while David K. Smith and Mary C. Brehaut are in charge of decorations. Howard A. Schlieder and June A. Perry were chosen to head the ticket committee for the dance.

In charge of dance programs will be Robert W. Bredenburg and Susan Hulings. The publicity committee is headed by Robert W. Halligan and Jean A. MacDonald while W. Irving Senne and Elaine George are to be in charge of refreshments and chaperones.

At the Prom it is customary for a member of the junior class to be chosen to reign as Prom Queen. Last year Mal Hallett, whose orchestra supplied the music for the event, awarded the crown to Janet L. Lang.

Fraternity breakfasts the morning after the Prom are next on the program followed by the rope pull between the sophomores and freshmen and the steeple chase events all held in the region of Porter pond. Stanwood F. Johnson will be in charge of arrangements for these two events.

On Sunday, in the late afternoon, the step-singing contest of the sororities and fraternities will close Junior Week. Robert B. Rival and Mary L. Eimer were chosen to take charge of step-singing.

The financial matters of the entire Junior Week will be handled by Clifford W. Fulton.

Chamber Of Commerce To Spell Against A.A.U.W. Friday Night

Champion spellers are being sought throughout town, county, and even the state as the Middlebury American Association of University Women and the Chamber of Commerce organize their teams for the old time "spellin' bee" to be held in the high school auditorium next Friday evening, at 8:00 p. m.

A recent acquisition of the feminine line-up is Mrs. William H. Wills, wife of Vermont's governor, as well as state president of the A. A. U. W. and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury College. Mrs. Wills has consented to stop here and take part in the contest on the way to her home in Old Bennington. Although attempts to gain Governor Wills for the men's team have failed so far, Mrs. Wills expects him to "furnish me moral support from the audience."

Men's Team

Masculine promotion by the Chamber of Commerce team, which was challenged by the AAUW aggregation, has succeeded in procuring William Hazlitt Upson, noted Middlebury author, as well as Prof. Frank W. Cady, to match the state's first lady. According to Mr. T. L. Butterfield, superintendent of schools, and captain of the team, stiff opposition will be given by his team, one of whom has offered as credentials a long-standing proficiency at cross-word puzzles. Also supporting this team will be Editors Wilder Foote of the Middlebury Register and Roger M. Griffith '41 of the CAMPUS.

Special Features

Tickets are being sold throughout the town and in addition a canvassing campaign will be made by AAUW members during this week. Additional attractions to the "spellin' bee" are several features planned during the intermission, individual prizes, music by the high school orchestra, and reserved seats at special prices in the front row.

Among the special features will be June A. Perry '42 as Reader and Marjorie K. Palmer '44 as soloist.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the treasury of the Middlebury group of the American Association of University Women, which sponsors several projects during the year. Among these at the present time are war relief, the graded school skating rink, Girl Scouts and many others. Inspiration for this spelling combat is credited to Miss Florence C. Allen, who brought the idea from her former home.

Those who will compose the women's team representing the AAUW are: Miss Clara B. Knapp, captain, Mrs. William H. Wills, Mrs. S. E. Longwell, Mrs. C. A. Hickcox, Mrs. W. F. Hastings, Mrs. A. H. Gordon, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Bernice Bedford, Mrs. P. C. Voter, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Mrs. Paul T. Collins, Miss Beatrice Crane, Mrs. Edson Day, Dr. Estelle Foote, Miss Mildred Keith, Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Hazel O'Connell, Miss Mary O. Pollard, Mrs. Pamelia S. Powell, Miss Caroline Steele,

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Alice B. Brainerd Talks to Senior Women

Last night the annual reception for the senior women by the Middlebury branch of the American Association of Women was held in the Abernethy Wing of Egbert Starr library. Miss Alice B. Brainerd was the guest speaker.

Miss Brainerd, daughter of former President Ezra Brainerd, of Middlebury spoke on her early recollections of Middlebury. Formerly of Berkley, California, connected to the California Playhouse, Miss Brainerd is now staying at the Middlebury inn.

Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, president of the A. A. U. W. was assisted by the hostesses of the evening Miss Eleanor Ross, Mrs. W. S. Burrage, Mrs. Thelma C. Fisher, and Miss Mary Williams.

Publicity Bureau Sends News Through 48 States

The Middlebury College news bureau, under the directorship of Mr. George H. Huban, has forwarded stories to newspapers throughout the country and boasts of a 48-state publicity record for the year.

During the year, a total of 5,102 Middlebury news stories has been printed in newspapers throughout the nation, exclusive of stories printed in Vermont papers. This is an increase of 1,039 clippings over last year.

In the first two months of 1941, the news bureau forwarded a total of over 1700 stories which were printed in various newspapers. The majority of these news stories dealt with the 1941 Middlebury Winter Carnival. Previous to these record months, November was a leading month, with 872 clippings.

RUTH CARPENTER WINS ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth L. Carpenter '41 has been awarded a Bread Loaf scholarship by the Bread Loaf school of English. This scholarship entitles the holder to free tuition at Bread Loaf, where work may to begun toward the Master's degree.

The announcement of the award was made by Prof. Harry G. Owen, director and dean of the Bread Loaf school of English. Professor Owen stated at this time that another scholarship will be awarded in June to the member of the men's college who makes the best record in the comprehensive examination administered by the English department.

Included in the list of instructors and speakers at Bread Loaf this summer will be Robert Frost, who has been a regular visitor at the school for many seasons, Edmund Wilson, critic, the Irish poet, Padriac Colum and his wife, Mary Colum, an essayist and critic, and Louis Untermeyer.

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VOL. XXXVII March 12, 1941 No. 21

THRIFT SHOP

Ours is an age of publicity, but too often it's the bad things—the lack of spirit on campus, the poor administration of organizations, the unintellectual attitude toward world affairs—which are high-lighted. For there are good features in our college life, aspects which are often passed over and ignored, activities which are neglected so that a more obvious evil can be criticized. The Thrift shop sponsored by the Women's Forum is one of these worth-while organizations which has not been completely and properly recognized.

The Thrift shop is only one phase of the valuable work done by the Forum, but it is perhaps the most important, both from actual benefits received and from the point of active participation. The large committee in charge of the shop has a two-fold purpose: to supply the needy with clothing at greatly reduced prices, and to accumulate money for the Community house which may be used for incidental expenses. From both angles, the shop has been a very successful enterprise.

The set-up is simple. Clothing—in good repair—is collected from the college women, the faculty, and the townspeople, and, after being pressed and priced, is put on sale. The cost of the clothing is low; a good sweater is a quarter, a very good one thirty cents! Shoes, suits, dresses, and even a raccoon coat have found their way down to the shop and out to some purchaser. The money—over one hundred dollars has been collected in the twelve Saturday afternoon sales held in the Community house—is devoted to extra expenses at the house: a pair of shoes or a snow suit for a needy youngster, popcorn at a story-hour, a Christmas party.

As Leonore W. Pockman '42, chairman of the Thrift shop put it, "It started off like a rummage sale, but now it's really like a shop." For what started as just another extra-curricular activity, another line of the Kaleid, has proven itself. The thirty women who regularly help at the Community house are participating in a project which has far-reaching effects. They are taking part in an organization whose value everyone must admit. —B. Grow

LETTERS TO THE CAMPUS

During the past two weeks, the CAMPUS has received several letters for publication. These have not been published because they were unsigned when sent to the editor.

To restate a policy of the CAMPUS, all letters sent to the editor must be signed and should be written concisely. The editor reserves the right to withhold publication, or to cut non-essential parts, if space limitations demand this.

College Calendar

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," Playhouse

Friday

8:00 p. m. "Margin for Error," Playhouse

8:00 p. m. Spelling Bee, High School gym

Saturday

3:00 p. m. Fencing, Fordham, Hamlin hall

7:00 p. m. Frosh Frolic, High school gym

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Pres. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton college

7:15 p. m. Meeting, A Tempo club, Pearsons living room

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Chess exhibition by I. A. Horowitz

NOTICES

College library: The College library has extended to March 19 the exhibit of the works of Helen Gentry, one of the foremost of American book designers. This is due to the late arrival of the exhibit, originally scheduled for March 3 through 15.

Miss Gentry is now associated with Holiday House in New York. In addition to examples of her work, of which most of her books are now collectors' items, the exhibit shows the various stages in the making of a book.

Following the Gentry exhibit, the library will show the pictures of M. Kaiser in the Browsing room during the month of April.

"Night Train", the film shown on February 28 for the benefit of the British War Relief society, netted the Middlebury unit approximately fifty dollars.

The committee in charge would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who made a special effort to co-operate in selling tickets.

Professional Service of the Boy Scouts: Mr. Christopher Gunderson, Deputy Regional Scout executive, will visit Middlebury on March 18 to interview prospective candidates for the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America. Interviews with Mr. Gunderson may be arranged with Miss Aronson in Mr. Edgar J. Wiley's office.

During the year, 250 vacancies and new positions will be filled. Candidates for these positions should possess good scholarship, interest in the human relationships field, administrative ability and hobby interests.

Discussion group: All college students are cordially invited to attend the discussion group to be held at the Rev. William F. Hasting's home on Sunday evening, March 16. The topic of discussion will be "Checking up on Conscience." The time is 7:30 p. m.

SPELLING CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. H. H. Stone, Charlotte E. Gilbert '41, Grace E. Barry '42, Beth M. Warner '43, and Edith D. Johansen '44.

Those signed for the men's team under Captain T. L. Butterfield are: William Hazlitt Upson, Prof. Frank W. Cady, Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Rex N. Webster, Mr. Edwin Gillette, Rev. J. E. Carothers, Rev. W. F. Hastings, Mr. Robert Phinney, Mr. Charles Mraz, Mr. H. H. Stone, Mr. John Stiles, Mr. Henry Cornwall, Dr. H. I. Slocum, Mr. E. C. Boyden, Mr. M. D. Marshall, Mr. Wilder Foote, Philip Towsley, Robert Phillips, Frederick Myrick, Dennis McHugh, Roger M. Griffith '41 and Harold A. Provoncha '44.

Dr. C. H. Kaiser To Give Piano Recital on Sunday

Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, professor of philosophy in College, will present a piano recital in the music studio at 7:30 this Sunday evening.

The following selections will be played on the program: Bach's Three Part Inventions in D major, E minor, and E major; two preludes by Debussy, "Les Sons et Les Parfums Tournent dans L'air du Soir," and "La Serenade Interrompue"; Griffes' "The White Peacock"; "Polka" by Shostakovich; "Improvisition in C major" by Poulenc.

This recital will be sponsored by the A Tempo club. The entire faculty and student body are cordially inivted to attend.

Chess Master Will Be Guest Here Tuesday

Mr. I. A. Horowitz, international chess master, will be the College's guest next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

His talk and exhibition games will be held in Hepburn social hall, admission to which will be twenty-five cents for those merely wishing to hear the lecture, and fifty cents for those intending to play against him.

Talk on Chess

The program will be opened by a talk on various phases of the game. This will then be followed by exhibition games, everybody being eligible to play who so desires. To elucidate there will be a row of tables on one side of which will be seated those wishing to play, and on the other side will be Mr. Horowitz. Mr. Horowitz will then begin at one end of the table and work toward the other, making one move with each person as he comes to him.

Following these exhibition games, time permitting, the expert will engage in a blind-folded contest, opponent as yet unannounced.

Mr. Horowitz has long been famed for his chess playing proficiency. Starting as a child, he became so intrigued with the game, that he was constantly seen participating in contests while still in primary school. Upon entering New York university, he became a member and captain of its chess team—a team which copped the inter-collegiate title on four successive occasions.

Tournament Victories

In 1931, he joined the United States chess team. From here on he gained world-wide reputation. At the Chess Olympics in Czechoslavakia, he defeated Poland's ace man to give his team a one point victory and the cherished Hamilton-Russell trophy, emblematic of universal team supremacy. In 1935 at Warsaw, Poland and in 1939 at Stockholm, Sweden, he was once more instrumental in garnering premier honors for the United States team. His record during the match at Sweden was eleven wins, four draws and no losses. For the past seven years he has been editor of "The Chess Review," and has made five transcontinental good will trips to promote chess, covering practically every corner of the country.

In April, Mr. Horowitz is scheduled to play a match with Samuel Reschevsky, another top-ranking United States star, for the championship of the country.

NAVAL OFFICERS HERE TUESDAY TO GET ENLISTMENTS

Yesterday, two United States Navy men, Dr. Philbrick, flight surgeon and Lieutenant E. F. Plank stopped at Middlebury to discuss matters pertaining to the air component of the Naval Reserve and to give preliminary examinations to those interested.

In a brief chapel talk, Lieutenant Plank pointed out the advantages this course offered the student who might be thinking about this particular phase of military life. In the first month of training, for which the candidate receives pay of one hundred five dollars, he gets a thorough training by learning the fundamentals of flying, besides getting ten hours of actual flight toward his credit. At the end of the thirty day period, examinations are given, and if passed, the individauls are promoted to the position of an Air Cadet. Then for a period of approximately seven months, the Cadet is stationed at the Pensacola, or Jacksonville air bases in Florida, or at the Corpus Christi air bases in Texas, which is the largest base in the country.

During this time he receives extensive training in every type of Naval aircraft and about three hundred hours of flying. Upon completion of the course, he is designated a Naval Aviator, commissioned Ensign, and is ordered to the aircraft Squadrons of the United States Fleet. During the whole speech he emphasized the importance of safety to the Navy.

In the afternoon, at four o'clock, pictures of the training schools, taken by M. G. M., were shown on the screen in Monroe auditorium. Preceding the showing, Lieutenant Plank again spoke very briefly, and Dr. Philbrick said a few words about the importance of having physically fit men in the group. He mentioned the rigid examinations one has to pass to get in, and he told why they were so hard. He, as did Lieutenant Plank, stressed the importance of safety and tied it up chiefly with good eye-sight.

Alumni Notes

Lt. John A. Hurd '34 is on duty at Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., as motor officer in charge of repair depot for all motorized equipment in the N. Y. area.

Richard P. Taylor, '37, who is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Surplus Marketing administration in Philadelphia, has been spending a few days in Middlebury.

Robert T. Stafford, '35, has been elected president of the Trustees of the Pythian association in Rutland, Vermont.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford B. Hinman '32, on January 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hastings, '24, on February 11.

Sally B. Nothnagle, '40, and Richard S. Tefft, '40, were married in Stratford, Connecticut, February 22.

Paul G. Sears, '23, has been elected one of the vice presidents of M. Born & Co., Chicago.

The engagement of Nancy Stalker to G. Coolidge Park, '39, has been announced.

ALUMNAE NOTES

News from the class of '40 this week tells of the marriage of Roberta Hope of Middlebury to David Gilbert of Burlington on Feburay 7. Barbara Peek is working with the National Investors corporation in New York City. The engagement of Betty Reixinger to John Mettler of Evans City, Penn. has been announced. Recently Betty has been studying for a masters degree in Dramatics at Cornell University.

The engagement of Eleanor Jeschke '39 to Artie Jaques '40 has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jeschke of Sayville, L. I. Artie is with the Jones and Lamson Co. of Springfield, Vermont. Pat Brewer, also '39 is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Pat Wilson '36 is working at the Max Reinhardt workshop in Hollywood, Cal.; her address is 1215 Lodi Pl. Hollywood.

Esther Johnson '35 is engaged to Lewis Whiting of Cleveland, Ohio. Esther has been teaching in the Science department at Northfield seminary; Whiting is a medical student at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

This is the season for joint alumnae and alumni dinners. In Boston last week Lois Whittier and Patty May, both '40, attended the alumni-ae dinner held there. Members of '39 also at the dinner were Coco Farrier, Carol Flasher, Olive Holbrook, Betty Letson, and Jeannette Olson—the majority of these representatives of the class of '39 are working as secretaries in Boston.

Frances Kellogg '39 has moved from North Bennington, Vt. to Sheffield, Mass., where she is teaching.

Betty Miller '40 has also changed her address. She is now living in Clinton, Conn., where she has been working for Ponds as chemist or cosmetologist since December 12. Betty used to live in Purdy, N. Y.

There is still another change of address. Ruth Barnum x39 can be reached at 530 Riverside drive, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Agnes Harris Finger '36 is now teaching in Huxley, N. Y.

SENIOR WOMEN ATTEND BANQUET LAST EVENING

Keeping a time honored custom, the senior women of Forest hall held a formal dinner last night in Forest east dining room. The banquet was held in a setting of candlelight and flowers.

Almost all the seniors who live in Forest hall were present at the banquet. They were served by volunteer waitresses of the sophomore and junior classes.

Between courses of the dinner, the women sang traditional college songs, ending up with "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" at the close of the meal.

In honor of the special occasion, permission was granted for the senior women to smoke in the dining room.

Every year except last year, the social committee has sponsored a senior banquet. This custom began in the days before Forest hall was was built and the seniors were scattered in different dormitories. They wanted to get together before graduation, and so instituted this custom of a spring formal dinner.

Correction

Due to an error on the CAMPUS staff, the engagement of Talbot F. Hamlin '40 to Allison J. Sanford '41 was incorrectly announced in the CAMPUS last week.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Variety was the keynote of the dance held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last Saturday night. One of the features of the evening was square dancing. A hill-billy orchestra was provided for this with a violin, a guitar, harmonica, waste-paper basket, and a jug furnishing the music. About thirty couples were present. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi's entertained with a scavenger hunt last Saturday night. Things were quiet at the Lodge for the first hour and a half of the evening while the Chi Psi's and their guests were out looking for the items on their list. There were twenty-one things to be found.

The first prize was won by Bill W. Scott '43, Jean Bell '44, Phil H. Backup '43 and Kit C. Cadbury '44. Second prize was taken by Harry R. VanGaasbeck '41, Marty C. Newton '43, Robert B. Rivel '42, D. Jane McGinnis '42, Fred G. Butler '41, Lois E. Groben '43, A. Wilson Wood '42 and Virginia I. Wynn '43. The booby prize went to Chet K. Hale '44, Mimi V. Fleming '44, Bill E. Lutz '43 and Irene B. Ruthenberg '44. Refreshments were served consisting of fresh biscuits, doughnuts, honey and coffee. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom and Miss Fern Laking with Mr. Edwin F. Gillette.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dekes held their annual poverty party last Saturday evening. A four piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The house was decorated to appear poverty-stricken. Burlap stretched over the windows kept the blizzard from the dancers who were dressed in battered and ragged clothes. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden and Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley and Prof. Arthur M. Brown.

Kappa Delta Rho

The annual K. D. R. rodeo was held Saturday evening. The spirit of the wild west prevailed in costumes and decorations. A western melodramatic skit was given as part of the entertainment. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spenser Goodreds.

Sigma Alpha

A Blackout party was held at the Sigma Alpha house on Saturday night. Decorations carried out the theme of an air raid blackout with spotlights against the black of the walls pointing out airplanes in the sky (ceiling). Each guest was given an official post and the men dressed in uniform. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly and Prof. Ennis B. Womack, were placed behind bars in a concentration camp.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

About twenty-five couples danced to the music of recordings at the Sig Ep house Saturday evening. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Cline.

For many a treat
Of good things to eat
Stop in at
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It can't be beat!

Glee Club Plans Concert In April Following Tour

Previewing their spring tour, the Middlebury College Glee club traveled to Montpelier on March 6 where they gave a concert in the city hall. A similar concert will be given in Middlebury April 3.

Selections which were given at Montpelier are to be included in the concert tour during spring vacation. The program was comprised of the following songs: "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Palestrina; "O Magnum Mysterium," Vittoria; "Come, Jesu, Come," Bach; "How Blest Are They," Tchaikowsky; "An Angel Said to Mary," Christiansen; "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," Kopolyoff; "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; 'Now is The Month of Maying," Morley; and "Just as Tide Was Flowing," Williams. "Out of The Silence," Jenkins; "On Himalay," Bantok; 'Voix Celestes," Alcock; 'Rich Old Miser," English folk song; and "So's I can Write My Name," negro spiritual were also given. Two college songs were given as encores: "High, High Upon a Hill" and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

The home concert will be presented by the Glee club on the evening of April 3 in the high school gymnasium. The town is sponsoring the program, proceeds of which will be divided. Half is to be sued by the scholarship fund of the college.

Nearly five hundred tickets have been sold for this concert. Student tickets may be purchased through the music studio for fifty cents.

Dr. J. Park To Address Vespers Service Sunday

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college at Norton, Mass., will give the vespers address in chapel next Sunday.

Dr. Park attended New College at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1900-1901, and Royal university at Dublin in 1902. The following year, after study at Princeton Theological seminary, he was ordained minister of the West Parish church at Andover, Mass.

In 1923, Dr. Park received his D. D. from Tufts college and in 1927 and 1937, his LL.D degrees from Wesleyan university and Middlebury college. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Park has been president of Wheaton since 1926.

In the literary field, Dr. Park is the author of many works, including "The Keen Joy of Living", published in 1907, "The Man Who Missed Christmas", in 1911, "Parables of Life", in 1912, "The Dwarf's Spell", in 1912, and "Disadvantages of Being Good", in 1915.

A familiar figure for many years in the Middlebury chapel, Dr. Park spoke last year on "The Unknown God".

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Last Abernethy Reading Given By Prof. Owen

Prof. Harry G. Owen gave a reading from H. H. Monroe's book "When William Came" last Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library. It was the last reading in a series of six that has been given this year.

"For us today this book is amazingly and alarmingly prophetic," said Professor Owen in beginning this story of an imaginary conquest of England by Germany. The book was written in 1913, but the easy fall of a surprised and unprepared England follows exactly the pattern of the fall of Poland, Denmark, Norway and France in 1939 and 1940.

Prophetic Content

"More remarkable than its prophecy is its keen observation of the psychology of the conquered," continued Professor Owen. He began to read the story of a young Englishman who comes back from Europe to find England completely under the domination of Germany and becoming accustomed to it.

Monroe's most masterly piece of irony is the German proclamation that military service is compulsory for all except the British who are forbidden to bear arms because they had shown such repugnance to prepare for the army before the war. Monroe here reproaches his nation of "shopkeepers" for not requiring that its young men have military training.

Ironic Touch

For the young Englishman the crisis comes when Kaiser William comes to London to hold a parade. The youth of England are asked to show their loyalty to the Kaiser by sending a band of boy scouts as representatives to march in the parade. The book ends when the waiting crowd and the young man realize with shame and new hope that not a single boy scout is going to show up for the parade.

Miss Helene Donelley, National Visitor to Kappa Delta, Visits Here

Miss Helene Donelley, province president of the Beta province of Kappa Delta, visited the local chapter at Middlebury for four days last week.

Friday night Miss Edna Somerfeld, national secretary, came down from Burlington to dinner with the Kappa Deltas in Forest Hall. Miss Donelley then went to spend the weekend with Miss Somerfeld in Burlington.

DENTISTRY

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Harkness Ballad Collection Presented To College To Be Housed In Library

A collection of Vermont ballads dating back to the time of the first settlers of the Green Mountain state has recently been presented to Middlebury College by Mrs. Helen Harkness Flanders of Springfield, Vt.

The total collection consists of some 1371 ballads, of which there are 450 recordings and 921 texts of the tunes. At the present time the collection is in the process of being removed from the Springfield home of Mrs. Flanders, the wife of Ralph E. Flanders, president of the New England council, to Starr library.

Ballads of Vermont

These ballads deal with the everyday life of the people of Vermont, from the time they first came here from older New England states down through the hundred and fifty years of state history. The stories are mainly those dealing with tragedy and violence. Subjects are fights, old adventures, family relations, superstition, trickery and old riddles and enchantment. Typical of all ballads, there are always touches of rough humor, justice and kindness.

Mrs. Flanders began her search for these ballads of Vermont people in 1930 at the request of Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach of Norwich university. Professor Peach, chairman of the committee on tradition and ideals of the Vermont commission on country life, suggested a transcribed collection of ballads exactly as they were sung.

Recorded Tales

During the past ten years Mrs. Flanders has traveled many thousands of miles throughout Vermont rural sections in order to record the tales of the ballad singers. In each case a recording of the ballad just as it is sung in the evening around the fireplaces, and as it has been handed down through the generations, has been made. By thus making recordings, the preservation of the ballads has been assured; otherwise they would ordinarily have been lost, engulfed in the popular music of the radio. Since the beginning of this work a number of the ballad singers have died or left Vermont, thus leaving the recordings the only record for the future of these old ballads.

Miss Margaret Olney of Springfield has been appointed curator of the ballad collection and will carry on the collecting and recording of the ballads. It is expected that Miss Olney will travel through the state rural districts as soon as possible this spring, continuing the ballad recording.

FIRST COPY OF KALEID WILL BE READY MAY 1; PICTURES ARE CHOSEN

Charles L. Sanford '42, editor of the Kaleidescope, has announced that the first copy of the '42 yearbook is expected to be ready by May 1.

Last Saturday, March 8, was the deadline for all photographs which were entered in the Kaleid contests. This was the last day on which photographs could be accepted as it was necessary to meet a deadline set by the engraver.

The cover for the Kaleidoscope is finished. Pictures to be found in the yearbook have been taken for the most part by special photographers for the Kaleid. These pictures with the exception of twelve, have been mounted and are being made ready for the engraver.

Informality is being stressed in this year's yearbook, both in photography and layout. Included in the photography are informal shots of the faculty, various members of the undergraduate body and all of the Junior class.

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V-60

Student Delegates Attend Conference

Problems of Rural Society Discussed at Dartmouth By Christian Movement

Rural problems were the subject of a discussion of a conference held last Saturday and Sunday at Dartmouth college, under the auspices of the New England Student Christian movement.

Between seventy-five and one hundred students from five New England colleges took part in the conference. Colleges that sent representatives, in addition to Middlebury, were Dartmouth, Colby Junior college, Keene Normal school, and the University of New Hampshire. Delegates from Middlebury were Prof. Theodore C. Weiler, John W. Holt '41, Robert B. Rowley '43, Raymond R. Unsworth '41, Edith T. Grimm '41, Frances-Jane Hayden '41, Doris J. Lathrop '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, Norma C. Winberg '41, Jean D. Butterfield '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Sarah C. Tyler '42, Jean E. Baillie '43, and Gertrude Lacey '43.

Aims of Conference

The stated aims of the conference as were given in their advance leaflet are as follows:

1. To discover ways in which students attending colleges in rural areas of New England may become acquainted with the people living in their communities, the problems which they are facing, and the various agencies which they have set up to deal with these problems.

II. To explore possible ways in which college students, faculty and townspeople may help one another discover more effective techniques in community living.

III To see this plan of community and college cooperation as part of a larger pattern of living, the design for which lies at the very center of religion.

Eligibility

Eligibility was limited to those who are interested in the problems, of rural life, and are willing to help students to function effectively in the community in which they are living.

Conference activities started with registration and opening addresses on Saturday afternoon, followed by a documentary film on rural education, supper, and a panel discussion that evening on the subject, "In What Areas is Work Being Done for Social Welfare?" Sunday morning the key meeting of the conference was held, with reports by colleges on work already being done or projected in their communities, and a discussion of ways in which students may take part in the life of their communities. Miss Whittlesey reported on the work done in Middlebury by the Women's Forum at the Community house, with the Christmas parties for the poor children of Ripton, and with Thanksgiving baskets for the Middlebury poor.

Discussion Tomorrow

In order to test the reaction of the Middlebury students to the conference, Prof. Weiler has announced an open meeting and discussion of the conference and its application to the situation at Middlebury. The meeting will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in room 103, Munroe hall.

The conference was intended principally for members of the New England Student Christian movement. As Middlebury had no chapter of that group, however, Prof. Weiler announced the conference some weeks ago, and any students who are interested in work with rural society and its problems were eligible to go from Middlebury. Prof. Weiler stated his hope that in the future, sociological problems in Middlebury and environs might be made a study ground for the classes in sociology at the college.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED BY SOPHOMORE WOMEN

The members of the sophomore class of the Women's College entertained about sixty guests from the faculty at a buffet supper in Forest recreation room last Sunday evening. Patricia V. Rogers '43, the class representative to the Social committee, was in charge of the affair.

The guests were invited by the class as a whole but arrangements were made for two girls to sit with two guests at each table. The supper, which was served by the girls, consisted of tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad, parker house rolls, olives, milk, coffee, and strawberry parfait.

ALUMNI MEET AT DINNER

Boston, Washington Hotels See Two Fraternal Gatherings

Early in March several alumni dinners were held for the Middlebury graduates.

Over fifty alumni and friends of Middlebury in the Washington district attended the annual formal dinner held Wednesday, March 5, at the Kennedy-Warren, Washington, D. C. Chester H. Clemens '33, who was in charge of arrangements, introduced the toastmaster, Frederick J. Bailey '01. President Moody spoke about his work as Director of the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains. Senator Warren B. Austin, guest speaker of the evening, told about some of the legislative problems arising in connection with the United States' aid to Great Britain. Color movies of the college, shown by Bill Craig, were very enthusiastically received.

More than 100 Middlebury men and women met for the annual dinner of the Boston District on Saturday, March 1 at the Hotel Sheraton. William F. Pollard '13 and Mrs. Barbara Russell Duggan '19, presidents of their respective organizations were in charge of the dinner. Speakers from the college included Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley and Prof. Robert Davis.

John McGee Addresses Student Body on Peace

John McGee, New England College Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, addressed the student body in chapel last Saturday and led a group in discussing pacifist doctrines.

Mr. McGee is a senior at Boston university School of Theology, and is visiting numerous New England campuses in connection with the F. R. On Friday evening he talked with a group of about twenty Middlebury students in the Fine Arts room of the library. After speaking in chapel on Saturday he left for the Rural Life conference at Dartmouth with the sociology group.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

By

The Slithy Tove

Ho, hum. . . and don't tell us you don't feel the same way. . . As the Sunday chapel speaker says, life is just ODTAA, and ain't it the truth, Maizie. . . which reminds us of that famous cartoon about the old Irish biddie who complained to her husband "Here I stand over a hot stove all day, while you have nothing to do but sit in a nice cool sewer!" Oh, well, maybe our trouble is just glandular. . . .

****

Recalling that old cartoon sends a wave of nostalgia over our creaking frame. . . The most famous headline ever printed, we believe, is the one which appeared in Variety the day after the stock market crash in 1929. It read: "Wall St. Lays An Egg!!" And the writers of "Room Service" weren't kidding when the Variety headline "Stix Hix Nix Pix" as a way of communicating the fact that the small towns weren't attending the cinema with proper enthusiasm. . .

****

And then there was the momentous evening when the New York World-Telegram got two headlines transposed, and a headline about Barbara Hutton appeared over a staid, formal story about strip teasers. . . The CAMPUS pulled the same boner last year, but neither heads nor stories had anything to do with B. H. or S. T's.

****

Do you recall seeing Phillips Holmes in a film called "The Moonstone"—adapted from the book of the same name? Holmes used to get around quite a bit. . . never had to worry about a job, and he had the leading roles in quite a few Broadway plays. Seems that last month he was turned down for even an understudy role in a Broadway show, observing "there's nothing left for a has-been of 28 to do except to join the Army"—so he did.

****

The leading men seem to take a beating. . . Take the newest case of John Boles, whom you might have seen in "Rio Rita" (one of his earlier) and then dozens of starring roles? Sure you remember the guy. (Ourselves, we are racking the brain trying to remember the names of some of those films, but let it go, let it go). At any rate, he is now singing in a nite club in New York City, and those clubs don't pay off as much as the movies, any day in the week.

****

What a dilemma the marquee billboards would face if Maryland Legislator Henry T. Baynes' proposal should go through. He asks that actresses and actors be required to use their real, and not be permitted to use their assumed names. Imagine walking down the street and being greeted by a marquee bearing the names Priscilla Mullican, Rosemary Mullican, and Lola Mullican. . . Or Spangler Arlington Brough (Robert Taylor), Gussie Gustaffson (Greta Garbo), or Joe Yule, Jr. (Mickey Rooney).

****

Working on somebody's poetic idea that the sweetest tones are those unheard, Raymond Scott and his new band are playing what Scott calls "Silent Music." When they play this silent music, they don't play at all, or are you still with us? Bear up. All the players go through the motions of easing sweet music from their instruments, but you don't hear a thing, because they don't really play the instruments. You are supposed to imagine what they are playing with, well. . . your imagination. (Guy Lombardo please note well.)

****

Scott, as we see it, is either a very smart showman, or an incurable jazzany. Any guy who can shove some notes on a sheet of paper and call it "Dinner Music For A Pack Of Hungry Cannibals," "Boy Scout in Switzerland," "Storm Over Newark" or "Consternation Of A Cabbie On Receiving A Fare," deserves some sort of niche in the halls of posterity. But think of the nerve of the same man when he can get you to pay for hearing nothing at all by just making an effort to make it look as if you are getting something for something, when you are getting nothing for nothing and liking it. See?

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Make it lemon, this time.

Spiritual Defense Stressed As Need

Rev. Grant Noble Points to Moral Preparedness in Sunday Vespers Speech

Using Isiah 40:28-31 as his text, Rev. Grant Noble from Williams talked on preparedness and defense of spirit last Sunday, at vesper services.

Because so many people are discouraged and can find no meaning to the countless events which are happening today, he asked his audience to stop thinking about preparedness for war, and to think for a few minutes about preparedness and defense of the spirit.

Defines "Odtaa"

To illustrate the disillusionment which has been the result of not understanding the events of today, he said that our lives are "odtaa," which he explained in a verbal footnote as meaning "one damn thing after another." Our lives are a round of perplexing and discouraging events which must be met with a firm belief in God, if they are to be overcome.

The speaker used his mother as an example of a person with a well-defended spirit. He said that she had a tireless energy which she gained from morning and nightly prayer every day. Mark Hopkins, president of Williams college during its darkest days, received three other better offers, but a certain stamina which he felt as a result of his convictions that God had called him to do that work, made him stay.

White Line of Purpose

There is always a white line on the road we follow which will lead us through obscurity and darkness. This is the white line of purpose, and of spiritual strength found as a result of a belief in God.

Reverend Noble stressed the importance of a firm and unyielding spirit especially in these times of chaos and uncertainty. He felt that this preparedness of spirit is very important, particularly among the college youth today. He urged the students to hold to their white line of purpose.

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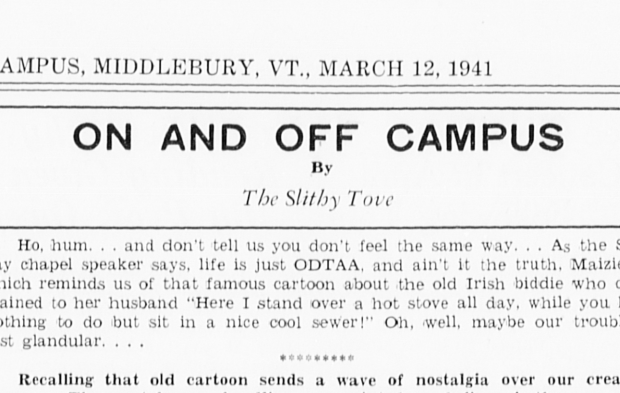

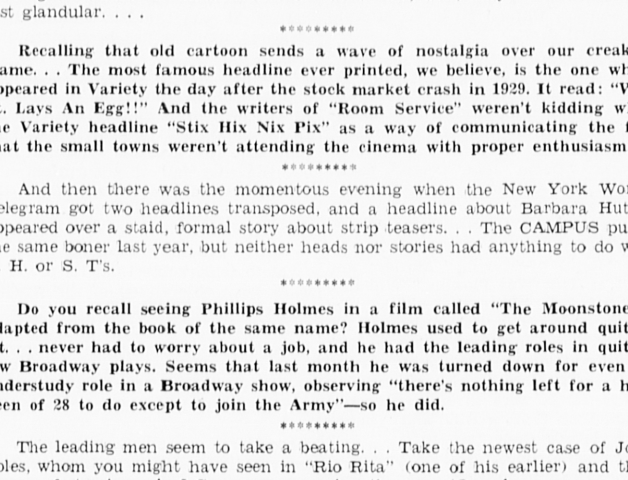

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

MAJOR VS. MINOR

At Monday's meeting of the athletic council, a move was made to eliminate the distinction between minor and major sports here at Middlebury. As we understand it, a committee was appointed to look into this matter and to report on it to the council in one month.

There seems to be some feeling that the minor sports ar enot receiving their just deserts in comparison with the major ones. Whether or not this is true is the issue. To us it seems that the chief line of demarcation between a minor and a major sport depends on two things—first, on the interest which the sport has for the student body, and secondly, the amount of time which the individual gives to the sport.

There is little doubt about the status of major sports as they stand here at Middlebury now. Varsity football, basketball, hockey and baseball are team sports and all have the interest of the students. Also, as team sports, they require that individuals give up a great deal of their leisure time fro practice, since the team must practice as a unit.

Track and winter sports, the other two sports now listed as major sports, are more or less individual; that is, one member of the team can work out without other members necessarily being present. Also practice sessions are briefer, and the contestant can pick his own time for practice. These two sports, however, are major sports mainly, therefore, because of the interest of the student body in them. This is particularly true in the case of skiing, which became a major sport two years ago after a petition had been circulated and signed by a large percentage of the student body.

Of the current minor sports—fencing, cross country, tennis, and golf——only fencing and tennis demand any measure of team practice. And here it is not necessary for the entire team to be present, but merely a pair of men for competitive practice. Also it would be hard to prove any startling interest on the part of the college in any of these sports. Each one has its followers, but the general following is slim compared to that of the other sports.

There are two other considerations which perhaps should be taken into account. These are the length of the schedule of the team and the success of the team. In the past tennis teams here have had a marked success and have played twelve match schedules, but there has never been any mention of making them major sports because of this.

Getting away from these generalizations, however, let us state an opinion on the matter. From a personal standpoint our objection to erasing the line of demarcation between the two classes is purely a matter of tradition. Certain sports have always been major ones and others have always been minor. We do not like to see an athletic tradition fall at Middlebury unless extremely good reasons can be advanced for such a change.

Furthermore, if all sports are raised to a major status, the bill for M sweaters will be increased. This has, in the past, been a source of irritation to the college; the cost of buying sweaters for the current major sport lettermen has at times proved prohibitive.

If the question of finance can be straightened out satisfactorily, however, we would be interested in seeing letter winners in the minor sports awarded sweaters, yet we would like to have the distinction between a major and minor award kept.

In several schools this has been successfully accomplished by giving the large letter to those earning a major letter, and by giving a smaller one to those winning a minor award. At Dartmouth this is carried out, while at Colby the minor letters are flanked with two smaller letters, such as T-T either side of the letter to denote the tennis team. Managerial letters are awarded with M-G for manager golf, etc.

Perhaps, as we have said if the financial problem can be solved, such an arrangement here at Middlebury might go far toward solving the problem for the athletic council.

Candidates For Varsity Track Begin Practice

With spring just around the proverbial corner, the Middlebury track team has commenced its seasonal training. Coach Brown has about fifty-five men to start the season with, at least ten of these being former letter men.

Along with the men of last year's squad there are about twenty freshman candidates for the team. Among these are Stebbins, Parker, Roberts, Crooks, Rooney, Hubbard, Stetson, and Huxley. A good number of these have already proved themselves on the cross country team and should be valuable additions to the squad.

This year's team seems to be strongest in the running events. Johnny Hicks, whose leg is reportedly on the mend, should dominate the sprints, Butler the quarter and half, Holdredge and Stebbins the mile, and Parker the two mile. The hurdles are well taken care of by Wood, Bates, Backup, and Rasmussen.

In the field events, wherein a lack of numbers foreshadows a definite weakness, are the following: Broad jump—Bursaw, Lundrigan, and Rooney; High jump—Byington, and Lundrigan; Pole vault—Trask; Javelin—Zydik and Smith; Shot-put—Wittlin; Hammer throw—Krauszer; Discus throw—Wittlin and Krauszer.

The team is at present in training for the first meet of the season against Union, the only home meet of the season. Union, as usual, has a strong team, and it is uncertain whether the Panthers will show a strong enough front in the running events to make up for their deficiency in the field. The remainder of the meets are all going to be hard ones to win, U.V.M., R.P.I., and Williams, to name but three of them, always put out good teams, and this year should be no exception to the rule.

Powerful Middlebury Fencing Team Defeats St. Lawrence Squad Here

Visitors Bow to Panthers In Hamlin Hall On Saturday

BALANCED SQUAD SCORES EASY WIN

Middlebury's fencing team continued its amazing winning streak by defeating St. Lawrence university 11-7 on the home mat last Saturday afternoon. It was the sixth straight victory of the season, bringing the total number of wins up to eight, as compared to two losses.

Fencing only two weapons, the foil and the epee, Middlebury won both matches 5-4 and 6-3, respectively. In the foil bouts, Steve Wilson won 2-1, Jack Corbin was the victor by the same score, Jim Turley won the one match he fenced, and then Bill Small and Martin Trencher, subbing for him in his last two matches, each lost. Fencing the epee, Turley won two out of two, and Small and George Nitchie, repeated the feat. Corbin was the only man to go down to defeat in this bout, losing his one match.

Repeat Victory

The victory marked the second one over Norm Turley's squad this year. The other match, played at St. Lawrence, resulted in 14-11 score.

The next match scheduled is with Fordham university's well known team on March 15 at Middlebury. This marks the first time a university of that size has been at Middlebury to engage in this latest of sporting crazes on the campus. And Middlebury, comparatively unknown in the fencing world two year's ago, will undoubtedly enter the fray as favorites because of their 16½ to 10½ win in their initial meet.

Fordham Ace

Fordham not only boasts one of the most versatile and capable squads in the east, but also a young gentleman by the name of Herman Relstab. To the majority of sports enthusiasts, the name has but little significance, if any. But on examining his record while in prep school and in college, one finds out that Relstab is one of the foremost fencers in the East. He is the possessor of a style quite as unorthodox as Steve "The Hook" Wilson's, and uses it to tremendous advantage, hitting from any position on the floor. In their last encounter in the sabre match, Turley defeated the Fordham flash in a hard fought duel.

This encounter with Fordham will mark the last home match of the season and will also close the dual meet season. After that the Eastern Intercollegiates come up at Seton Hall, East Orange, N. J., on March 21, and 22. This two day trip will climax the present season.

A brief resume of the team's win and loss ledger show victories over Dartmouth (default), Fordham, Long Island university, Boston college (two), St. Lawrence (two)and Amherst. The two defeats were by Norwich and Swarthmore earlier in the year.

Battery Men To Continue Indoor Baseball Drills

Despite the snowy weather which will render the Porter field diamond inaccessible until after spring vacation, the Middlebury baseball team under Coach Red Kelly is working out daily in preparation for the first series of games in the middle of April .

Although the facilities of the gymnasium are poor, the large staff of pitchers is throwing there three times a week By means of this practice Coach Kelly hopes to have the boys in fairly good condition as far as actual throwing is concerned before they get outdoors.

The entire squad is expected to do some conditioning exercise daily, while on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays the workout is held under the direction of Coach Kelly.

Four catchers are after the backstopping berth left vacant by the graduation of Artie Jaques last June. Dingy Wright, a senior who replaced Jaques in some games last year is battling the challenge of sophomore Earle Bishop and freshmen Tommy Creuss and John Ingalls. Both Cruess and Bishop show considerable promise indoors and should give Wright a stiff battle for the position. Coach Kelly, however, will make no selections until he has seen the boys in practice games where he can form a judgment of their batting as well as their receiving ability.

Another problem for the new coach is to uncover a left handed pitcher. Johnny Prukop, for two years a varsity outfielder, is concentrating on pitching this spring.

Coach Akerstrom Builds For Future In First Season As Hockey Mentor

Middlebury's 1940-41 hockey season was one of great changes, first in the matter of a coach, and secondly in the varsity line up.

This year was the initial start under the regime of George Akerstrom as varsity mentor, and throughout the season he experimented with various combinations, hoping to find one which would work efficiently. Such a system, while it did not lead to a highly succesful season this year, does enable one to look with hope towards next year, since only one of the lettermen is graduating.

Customarily the season started with the Lake Placid Invitation tournament, and in their first test the Panthers opposed the fast flying Williams sextet, dropping the decision by a 6-0 count. In spite of this unfortunate beginning, the Blue and White recovered sufficiently to come back the next day and emerge with a 2-1 win over Union. Cornell was the final team met by the Panthers during the Placid meet, and the Ithaca team won by the close score of 1-0.

First Boston Trip

Immediately following was the first Boston trip, during which the varsity faced the sextets of the University of New Hampshire and Boston university. Both of these teams played a superior brand of hockey, with the work of their wingmen being especially good. Score of the New Hampshire game was 5-1, while the B. U. sharpshooters netted the puck ten times to make the final count 10-3 against Middlebury.

Second victory of the season was gained at the expense of M. I. T. in Middlebury's first home game. Although the scoring punch had not yet been found, the work of Dixie Davis in the goal enabled the Blue and White to come out on top by a 1-0 score, with Captain Hawes scoring the winning marker.

In the first meeting of the two clubs, Norwich won a closely contested fracas at Northfield 4-2, in a game which was undecided until the final gun. Traveling to New York state, Middlebury matched the efforts of the Union sextet, which had improved tremendously since their first meeting at Lake Placid. 0-0 was the score of this contest, showing once again the excellent defensive work of the Panthers. Against the Hamilton college skaters the front line went to work and notched up three tallies, but the defensive faltered to some extent, allowing their opponents to ring in four markers.

Norwich was met for the second time, this one at Middlebury. The Kaydets led by three goals going into the final period, but fast work on the part of the wingmen Jack and Fred Bates, Stan Johnson, Don Gale, Captain Whitey Hawes and Jack Ross knotted the count, making the final 5-5.

Alumni Tie

Dixie Davis in the goal once more came to the fore in the next two contests of the season. He held the Alumni team, headed by last year's captain, Bill Wyman, scoreless, as a Winter Carnival audience witnessed a 0-0 tie, and in the Northeastern fray he thwarted forty-seven attempts on the part of their shooters—which was excellent work and atones partly for the 9-1 score of the game.

Final home game of the year was against St. Michaels College, and Middlebury scored heavily on a substitute goalie until he suffered a cut forehead on a follow up shot. The regular tender returned to action, but the Blue and White skaters kept netting the disk until a final count of 8-3 was gained.

West Point was the scene of the final tilt of the hockey season, and the Kaydets won 8-1, with four of their goals being scored in the final three minutes.

Throughout the season Middlebury tried various combinations of Jack and Fred Bates, Jack Ross, Stan Johnson, Don Gale and Captain Whitey Hawes on the front lines. In spite of this, no definite scoring punch was found, which handicapped the team considerably. Defensively the work of Jack Young and Will Mayo, along with Jack Lundrigan was good, while Dixie Davis did fine work in the nets, with Tommy Turner always ready to lend a hand.

TOWNSEND AND STUART COMPETE IN EASTERNS ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Having completed the complement of collegiate meets, two representatives of the Middlebury A ski team competed last weekend in the Eastern championships at Laconia, New Hampshire. Bob Stuart and Ike Townsend were the Panthers who entered the meet which is commonly known as 'the stiffest Eastern competition.'

On Saturday both boys competed in the class B cross-country championship with Townsend placing third in an excellent field. Stuart, competing to obtain a combined rating, finished well back.

Sunday afternoon's jumping competition saw Torger Tokle, the great Finnish jumper, soar to a new hill and Eastern record of 251 feet in the class A jump. Stuart, jumping from a sixty metre hill for the first time in his life, fell after a nice attempt.

Quintet Completes Mediocre Season

Lone Victory of Campaign Scored Over Union On First Trip

A 40-28 triumph over Union in the second game of the season, the first varsity victory of the year, remained throughout the season as the only varsity basketball victory.

A rangy Williams team was first to take the Panthers over. With Barnes scoring 15 points they won easily. Captain Krauszer with eleven and Ouimette with ten led the Middlebury scoring.

On the next night the Panthers buried a small Union team under by a 40-28 score. Lapham stole the show and scored twelve points while Ouimette made eight; Krauszer, seven; Neidhart, seven and Adsit, five.

Overcoming a tight Middlebury defense by long shots M. I. T. gained the upper hand and won 40-33 on December 18. The Middmen trailed by six points at the half and the Engineers kept their lead through a very fast second half.

Playing their best brand of basketball Coach Beck's team was taken over 43-34 at Tufts the following night. Krauszer made eleven and Lapham, eight points against one of the toughest basketball teams in New England.

Norwich won the first of the State series by a 30-27 score. Tom Neidhart's guarding put the Panthers ahead 12-7 at the half. Middlebury managed to sink only three out of twelve fouls.

In the first home game of the year the Panthers were left on the small end of a 47-41 score when Vermont pulled away from a 40-40 tie when there were five minutes left to play.

Mass. State pulled a similar trick on February 8 by halting a Midd rally which brought the score to 27-26 midway in the second half and leaving the Panthers on the short end of a 40-30 score. Ted Bokina scored nineteen points for the winners while the injured Krauszer made fourteen and Lapham made ten for the Panthers.

St. Michaels overcame a good Middlebury defense to win 46-36 in the first of two contests. Lapham scored eleven from beyond the foul line but the team was very poor under the basket.

Victory hungry Panthers went after the visiting Norwich team and was defeated only when Captain Hughes sank a long shot from away out to put the Cadets ahead 46-45 with two minutes left in the game. Bob Adsit's guarding in the back court was a big factor in the close score.

Vermont, the State champions, ran away in the second half of the second encounter to win 57-28. Middlebury was weakened by Freddie Lapham's sore hand which kept him out of the scoring column.

In the final game of the season St. Michaels defeated the Panthers 54-50 in a close game which was undecided until the final minutes.

Intramurals

With the completion of the badminton tournament, handball and board track relay the intramural sports are slowing up in preparation for a fresh start after spring vacation.

Team handball matches have been completed with S.P.E. defeating the Neutrals in the finals to win this competition.

Individual badminton matches go into the semi-final rounds tomorrow night with the completion of the quarter final matches thus gradually eliminating the large number of contestants who originally signed up.

Board track now in the semi-final stages will be run off this afternoon and the finals tomorrow afternoon to complete all indoor or board track intramural competition for the year. In the semi-finals S. P. E. will run against D.U. and A.S.P. against D.K.E. Each man runs 440 yards in these relays.

On Friday the semi-finals in team badminton will be played. On Monday night S.P.E. team defeated the S.A. team 3-0.

W. A. A.

With the close of the W. A. A. basketball season, the All-Midd team has been announced, and the badminton tournament is in progress.

On the All-Midd team are Edith T. Grimm '41, Donna E. Dailey '42, Lois R. Grandy '42, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Isabel B. Grier '43, and Priscilla A. Parker '44.

Climaxing a five week period of open practice, thirty-two Middlebury women are now participating in the W. A. A. badminton tournament. The eight winners of the single matches being played during this and next week will automatically be entered in the mixed doubles contest being conducted by the Men's college. In charge of the women's tournament is Jane Oliphant '42.

Spring Concert Will Be Given Tonight in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

phony Orchestra association. It has the same function as little symphony groups in Washington county, Burlington, Rutland, Barre, Bellows Falls, and the Vermont State symphony chorus. Two of the members of this orchestra, Burt H. Rolfe '44 and Eleanor M. Thomas '44 played in the Burlington group while in high school.

Eight members of the College orchestra play regularly in the Vermont symphony. They are J. Andrew C. Unrath '41, cello; Everett T. Heidgerd '42, trumpet; Burt H. Rolfe '44, bassoon; Mildred E. Becker '41, viola; Ruth M. Kelly '43, clarinet; Marjorie B. Monroe '43 violin; Marjorie K. Palmer '44, horn; and Eleanor M. Thomas '44 violin.

Besides seven members of the State symphony who will play in the concerts the remainder of the orchestra is composed of Coursen B. Conklin '42, violin; Ralph C. deCastro '43, horn; Lewis E. Haines '43, flute; Dumont Rush '43, timpani; Alfred G. Boissevain '44, trumpet; George L. Montagno '44, violin; Carol E. Hubbard '41, violon; Margaret P. Shaub '41 piano; Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42; violin; Eleanor M. Walker '42, violin; Barbara Johnson '43, flute; Ruth C. Child '44, cello; H. Catherine Perrins '44, clarinet; and Georgianna Hartdegen '44 violin.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FROSH FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

Dennison's have provided the committee with yards and yards of crepe paper, fish net, and balloons, so that the auditorium will be quickly transformed into a scenic under-sea dreamland. . . minus the mermaids. At the entrance to the hall there will be an effect of large boulders, the sea-weed gently flowing between them. As the couples enter the dance floor, it will seem as though they are walking from an undersea cave into a jade green ocean filled with different kinds of beautiful fish. The ocean top will be a ceiling of crepe streamers, going from wall to wall, with an occasional balloon hanging down.

At the further end of the building, situated on the spacious stage, will be the orchestra, silhouetted on a background of fish netting and flying fish.

Programs for the affair have a jade green cover, with an imprint of the college seal in its center. Attached to the dance order is a tiny pencil.

A smoking lounge is being arranged downstairs, where punch will also be served. Chaperoning the dance will be Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia.

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